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The American-Hawalian steamship Virginian, Captain Colcord, surprised her agents and everybody else by arriving here yesterday about moon when 3 she was not expected until some time this morning, in company with the Nebraskan. The postoffice authorities in San Francisco were also evidently off in their estimates of the speed the Virginian can make, for they put no 3 mail aboard of her, though if they had 3 she would have got one day's later mail here ahead of anything else,

The Virginian is the vessel the company planned to transform into a passenger steamer. But as the engineers were not certain that even with adiitional boiler capacity she could make the requisite speed, the company de- 3 cided not to risk spoiling a first-class 3 freight vessel with the result of hav- 2

ship, four masts. She was built at | Sparrow's Point, Maryland, by the Maryland Steel Company, in 1903, for the Atlantic Transport Company. She has the very highest rating at Lloyd's, and also in the Record of American and Foreign Shipping. She is 491 1-2 feet long, 58 1-2 feet breadth, and 24 1-2 feet depth of hold. Her registered tonnage is, 7914. 'She carries a deadweight cargo of 12,500 tons of sugar. The vessel displaces when loaded 18,000 tons. She has triple expansion engines, 4800 indicated horse-power. On her trial trip her speed was 14 1-2 knots. She was originally the Maine, and became the Virginian about eight

months ago. She is built of steel. The Virginian is a handsome vessel, has very pleasing lines and a bulle that shows off her size to advantage. She was formerly in the livestock trade between the United States and England. Her entire main deck was fitted up for carrying live cattle, and on her upper deck there were accommodations for 100 horses. These accommodations are still on the vessel, though on her cattle deck the planks that formed the stalls for the cattle ons still remain. The vessel has four decks, six watertight compartments, and cargo can be worked from eight hatches at a time. For the purposes working cargo she has 18 winches and 18 booms. She is an oil burner and brought a general cargo on this voyage. She is at the Railroad wharf, hului and Hilo on Wednesday and The Virginian is commanded by

The chief engineer is Saddler, and his first assistant Barnard. MAUNA KEA RECEIVES TONIGHT.

Captain Colcord; the chief officer is

Foster Ryer; second officer, C. Mit-

The Mauna Kea will be illuminated inspection. The latter part of next week, probably on Friday, the directors of the company will take a party

turning Sunday morning. Mecca to which thousands journeyed, early in the week. They began coming early in the morning and they were coming all day. The crowd aboard her was so large

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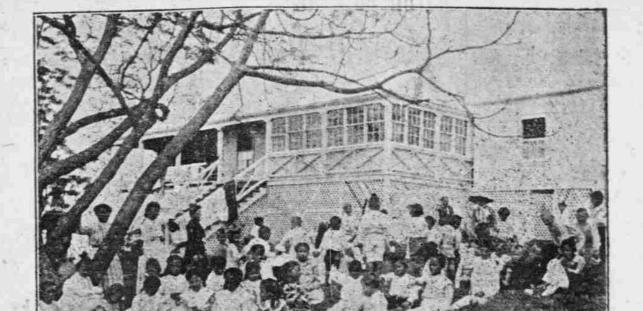
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same as Greenwich v hour time for season at Honolulu's leading place of who did up four Japanese in China-



SOME OF THE ORPHANS.

ishing brass work, scrubbing decks, washing off paint work and doing the other manifold things there are to be done to keep a ship spick and span. But the number of visitors continually coming greatly interfered with this. Still, progress was made.

President Kennedy was aboard the vessel at different times during the day. He is proud of the new vessel, as well he may be, and the fact that it has aroused much public interest is, of course, a matter of satisfaction and of the company. Miss Dreier, daughter of one of the directors of the company, has presented a handsome piano to grace the social room of the new

Captain Freeman of the Mauna Kea was receiving congratulations all day on the stately appearance of the new ship he is to command, and of the splendid voyage he made on her inidial trip to this port.

NIPPON IN QUARANTINE.

The Japanese steamship Nippon Maru, arrived in port early yesterday morning, but a case of smallpox aboard sent her to the quarantine wharf where she remained all day yesterday Her steerage passengers were of course not allowed ashore, and only such of her cabin passingers as could show nation. This rule permitted the landing of the members of the Pollard Lilliputians, but it kept on board W. H. She will probably get away for Ka- Heen and another returning Hawaiian, besides a number of other passengers, most distinguished among will finish her cargo at those ports, whom was Mr. D. W. Stevens, the dip-

chell, and third officer, W. H. Paine. tonight and thrown open to the public in the United States Court for China them claimed to be bricklayers, one a

THE ASTRAL LOADING.

The Mauna Loa was alongside the of invited guests on the new flagship big ship Astral yesterday discharging course will be taken will not be de- will get ready to go to Hilo where she ment, cided until next week and will depend will take on 4000 tons of sugar, taking somewhat on weather conditions in the on only fifteen hundred tons here. It respective directions. This excursion has been decided, so it is said, that will start on Friday afternoon, re- she will not tow over to Hilo, there being no towboat here powerful The Mauna Kea, which arrived from enough to tow so large a vessel over William O. Smith San Francisco Thursday evening on with economy. She will therefore sail over. She will probably get away San Francisco Thursday evening on with economy. She will therefore sail

THE KASATO MARU.

The Japanese steamship Kasato Maru throughout the day that the work of has finished coaling, but is still discleaning her up was greatly interfered charging her cargo of nitrates for the with. The stewards were at work pol- Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Works. She is discharging into cars of the Oahu Railway Company which are then sent on to the fertilizer works. She is scheduled to sall for Yokohama on Sunday. She will await the arrival of the Iwalani which is expected to bring seven Japanese and one Korean eper from Molokai. One Japanese leper now at the Kalihi Receiving Station will also be taken aboard and the nine will be taken to their native lands to be cared for there.

THE YACHT SPRAY

The yacht Spray that was for so ong the vehicle of Commodore Picker's nautical stunts, has recently been on the ways and her hull given a thorough overhauling. She is now at the Inter-Island wharf and her spars and rigging are being gone over thoroughly and she is shortly to be taken on cruise by a hul of youth.

THE THOMAS TO SAIL.

The transport Thomas is scheduled Guam, Iloilo and Manila. It is expectas the coaling is completed.

THE KELLOGG DISCHARGED. The lumber schooner O. M. Kellogg, Captain Iverson, has finished discharg-

but it is probable that she will not sail for the Coast for four or five days ROUGH ON LEEWARD KAUAI.

er all along the lee side of Kauai.

BONINE'S MOTION PICTURES.

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur tle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the wants to seek them in nickelodeums. knife on Williams. same as Greenwich 0 hours 0 minutes. There is money in a first-class biograph | The other assaulter is W. A. Pratt, amusement.

D. W. Stevens, the diplomatic ad- could gather elsewhere than on the viser to the Korean Government, who Orphanage premises; and on such milk is on the Nippon Maru on his way to as the cows belonging to the Orphan-America, was the Japanese agent to age gave, which had become insuffi-Hawaii in 1900 and 1901 to assist in settling pending questions. He has cient in quantity since Miss Beard had been in the service of the Japanese ceased to give the attention to such Government kince 1883. For the ten matters she formerly did. From her years previous to that he had been first hesitating and disconnected ac- lelephone secretary of the American Legation counts this teacher, a Miss Mullinger, at Tokio. He has been the adviser of the Japanese Foreign Office in all mat- acknowledged that she herself was questioned. She admitted giving the ters with Western nations ever since famishing. Her demeanor when seat- orders that she had, but insisted that he entered the service of that coun- ed at the table at Mr. Overend's house the children were well enough fed and

He has been the diplomatic adviser of the Korean Government ever since December, 1904, when the protocol be- and District Judge George Clark, who the clothing from the supplies on hand tween Japan and Korea, by which the went to the Orphanage to investigate might be given to the children and foreign affairs of Korea came under for themselves. They found everything that the kitchen might be opened and the absolute control of the Japanese Government, was made.

transport Thomas who are to be put Miss Mullinger had made to Mr. Over- sufficient food, was false. Finally lomatic adviser to the Korean govern- ashore here when the vessel leaves end. Examination was made by Judge however, when Miss Beard withdrew ment. The Nippon brought 500 tons of this forenoon. Chief of Detectives Tay- Clark and Mr. Scott, and it was found at their insistence, the two women relcargo for Honolulu. She will sail at lor went down to the vessel yesterday as the women said, that the kitchen terated their statements as to the star-2 o'clock this afternoon for San Fran- to look them over. They seemed a in which was a good range was locked vation and rags. They said that in the much better class of men than are up, and all the cooking for these forty presence of Miss Beard they were W. H. Heen, one of the passengers frequently found among stowaways. for Honolulu, is a son-in-law of Each of them claimed to have an oc- children had to be done on two kero- without will of their own. his wife and two children are. All of them claimed that they left San Fran-

\$10,000 WHARF FOR PEARL HARBOR POST

Captain Otwell, United States Engineer, in charge of all government engineering work in this Territory, will cause to be erected a substantial wharf at Pearl Harbor, independent of whether or not Congress makes an appropriation for the harbor.

A post is likely to be established at Pearl Harbor before long, and a wharf plies and material. Work will be started on preliminary construction next week and the mud will be thrown out preparatory to making a dock. The wharf will be built at Halawa and will cost about \$10,000.

FOURTH REGIMENT A FAMOUS ORGANIZATION

The Fourth Infantry which is aboard the Thomas on its way for service in the Philippines is one of the oldest military organizations of the United States Army. It dates from the eigho sail at 11 o'clock this forenoon for teenth century. "Mad" Anthony Wayne was its first commander, and General ed that her coaling will be completed U.S. Grant served as a lieutenant in by that time and she will sail as soon this regiment throughout the Mexican War. Two battalions of the regiment have been stationed at Fort Thomas, in Kentucky, opposite Cincinnati, and the third battalion has been stationed near Cheyenne, Wyoming. No finer, looking body of infantry has ever been ing her lumber at the Bishop wharf,

COLORED SOLDIERS ARE FIGHTERS

Five of Uncle Sam's colored soldiers Purser Hart of the Niihau, reports spent last night in the police tanks, heavy rains at Anahola during the all for assault and battery. Four of week, and that there was rough weath- them, arrested late last night, made an attack upon one of their comrades, beating him on the head with a piece of board and splitting his scalp, inflicting injuries that necessitated his being taken to the hospital. These night for Bonine's moving picture four are Henry Williams, M. Pullum, show. It is plain that if Mr. Bonine George Polrte and Emerson Seaborn, about one hour earlier than at Hono- would send for sets of mainland films the first-named being the leader. The of the kind most popular with culti- assault took place at the corner of Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours vated audiences he could fill the Opera King and Smith streets, and was the 30 minutes slower than Greenwich House once a week as long as the result, according to the story of the time, being that of the meridian of 157 supply held out. Everybody likes good four to the police, of the wounded degrees thirty minutes. The time whis- motion pictures but not everybody man, William Galloway, first pulling a

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showed that she was indeed famishing. clothed, but upon the insistence of Mr. Overend consulted M. F. Ecott, these men she finally consented that just as Miss Mullinger had described the range used and a better supply of it. They were at the Orphanage at food be served.

the time of the last meal of the day- The next day in the course of furtwo meals only being allowed. This ther investigation the investigators consisted of breadfruit and wild toma- met with Miss Beard at the Orphantoes cooked together and a part of age, and there, to their surprise, they a glass of milk for each child. The were met by a written denial read by children were inconceivably badly the two teachers of what they had preclothed. The two women at first reti- viously said, and the assertion that all There are eight stowaways on the cent finally affirmed the statements they had said about there being in-

Charles Notley, and has been practis- cupation of some kind. One of them sene tins in the yard. The bran bought | Under this strange state of affairs, ing law in Shanghai for some time, said he had formerly worked here for for the cows and the wheat bought a consultation was held among a numhaving been admitted to the practise T. B. Walker, the contractor. Two of for the chickens had been resorted to ber of the most substantial citizens of by the directors of the company for after an examination by Judge Wilfley. stone mason, one an oiler, and two of to eke out the miserable food. But this Kona. It was decided to take legal them carpenters. One of them said had been forbidden by Miss Beard measures to bring about a complete he was trying to get to Australia where when she found it out. They had even investigation of the matter, and to this been forbidden by her to use the vege- end the proceeding to have Miss Beard for an excursion. The excursion will her sugar into the Standard Oil vesbe either around Molokai and Maul, sel. There is one more Island boat to and the inability of anyone not a den. As examination showed, there of the orphans, and to have Mr. Overor around Kauai and Nihau. Which bring her sugar and then the Astral member of the union getting employ- was a good range in the kitchen the end appointed was brought. The matoven of which was filled with jam; ter is to come up for hearing before Judge Matthewman next week.

there was food in abundance and It seems one of the strangest and clothing in abundance but Miss Beard even weirdest set of circumstances had forbidden their use and the two that has ever called for the action of women were so under her influence only be accounted for by the aberrations of religious fanaticism. There is Miss Beard herself was sought and much more of it than is given here.

THE WILD CHINAMAN DEAD IN HIS HERMITAGE

will be needed for the landing of sup- | famous "wild Chinaman" of Papaikou- got away and squatted on this piece mauka, is dead. The announcement comes a trifle

that they obeyed.

KONA EXCITED

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Captain Fetter went up to investi- "It was a most exhausting climb up state of decomposition. There were no is pretty tough traveling for at least signs of foul play. It appeared from five miles of the way. The old Chinaman had just laid down after a meal had about two acres of land neatly and had then died. Nothing could be cleared and planted with taro, pinedone in the way of removing the apples, oranges, citrons, peanuts and after a quantity of firewood had been there are plenty of wild pigs up there, piled about the self-made coffin. This and he could have had no trouble in action was rendered doubly necessary getting plenty to eat. I don't think from the fact that Vun was a leper he had been off the place for some

the mountain side. He was originally ing.

HILO, March 10 .- Vun Ah Chow, the | an escape from contract service. He of land about seven miles north of the government road. He cleared and planted it and kept all strangers at ate, inasmuch as he has been dead bay. About eighteen years ago he was for possibly three months or more, but brought in as a leper suspect, but he it was last week, when some natives was secured only after a hard strughad the temerity to approach his gle, as he had constructed long hardhaunt, that Vun Ah Chow made the wood spears as weapons of defense, announcement of his demise, very His case was not thoroughly identified

gate and found the remains in a coffin- to the 'Wild Man's place,' " said Capshaped box in which the hermit used tain Fetter yesterday. "We were to sleep. The body was in a terrible about all in when we got there, for it portions of food left that the China- man must have been a worker. He corpse, so the shack was set on fire other things. He kept no animals, but years. Formerly he used to be seen The old Chinese hermit lived for makal occasionally, but not for a long thirty years in his shack away up on time has he spoken to a human be-

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